his willingness not to tread on therwise, when Chairman Harrity pre-ented the national committee's choice, the ver men in the convention would reject ice and name a man of their own

headquarters of the "honest-ommittee of 500 the plan to make great favor. Mr. Robbins said that Hill doubtless would be able to force the silver men from the hall. Other of the antiliver Democrats expressed themselves in it was said at the State Democratic

quarters yesterday that Governor Altwould lead in the fight against Senator Hill as temporary chairman. Said one of the anti-silver Democrats: "The only hope we have in that convention is to force the silver men to bolt. I can think of no other man who can hold the gold men together well as Senator Hill. The silver men the come from the Western States will vant to go to the extreme in the money lank, and for this reason will how! down every attempt at conservatism. In the exnt there may be a chance of stamg the convention, and if there is the old men will come out on top." The silver Democrats announced that so far as they knew there would be no bolt, but insisted that they would stay in the convention until it got too hot for the anti-

the convention at a meeting June 30. Isham G. Harris, of Memphis, Tenn., the chairman of the committee, has been making arrangements through Secretary Nelson, of the Democratic State central committee, or the meeting. At this gathering it is exted to make the arrangements and plans silver men in the convention. The ep of Democratic leaders from all over the try who believe in free silver as a cure the present financial troubles. Secretary of State Hinrichsen is the Illinois memof the national committee. It is expect-that this meeting will be attended by the prominent silver men, Democratic, oulist and Republican. At this meeting is expected that an effort will be made secure a candidate who will be for free ilver and yet who will not entirely antagonize the Democrats of the East.

FEARS A SILVER SENATE. Mr. Gallinger Sees Little Prospect of

Tariff Legislation. BOSTON, Mass., June 27.-United States ty members, and we shall need forty-six for a majority, though inasmuch as the existing vacancy in Kentucky will continue until 1899, we can get along during the next Congress with forty-five.

"We now have forty-four Senators who are nominally Republicans, but of these, five-Senators Teller, Dubois, Carter, Mantle and Cannon-refused to act with us in the passage of the Dingley emergency tariff last winter, and I suppose we must now add to them Senator Pettigrew, of South Dakota, because he left the St. Louis with other seceders. This reto thirty-eight straightout Republicans who are for protection as against protection yoked with free silver, and we shall need seven more to enable us to pass the revenue bill, which the country de-

"Some of our gains are already made, as in Maryland and Ohio, and we shall elect in New York, Illinois and Wisconsin. This will give us forty-three, or two short of a majority. Among our danger spots we rust include North Carolina. Senator Pritchard's seat is likely to be lost, because In Utah also there is danger of losing enator Brown, who refused to act, with he silver men in deadlocking the Dingley ill, and who now has been confronted with an issue in his fight for re-election, which will either defeat or cause him to see with Senator Cannon in a policy

In Colorado Senator Wolcott is in similar danger, as he has been subject to venomous criticism because he would not to so far as Senator Teller in his devotion to the white metal. Add to this the not alcan Senator in North Dakota and Cali-ornia and the claims of the Democrats cannot elect in either Kansas or and the outlook is not rosy. I must admit that I cannot now satisfactorily outline the method by which we shall be able to hold the Senate for a protective tariff without a free-silver rider."

Altgeld Not Planning a Coup. SPRINGFIELD, Ill., June 27 .- There is nothing whatever of truth in the statement sent out from here last aight that Governor Altgeld was planning a coup to secure the nomination of ex-Congressman W. R. Morrison for President at the Chicantion. The Governor himself said so at breakfast to-day in a most emphatic the insurgents with several people of the

The Governor also denies the story published in a Chicago morning paper to the effect that he (Altgeld) had determined to swing the Illinois delegation to the na-tional convention to Judge Samuel P. Mc-Connell, of Chicago, for the presidency.

Sibley for Teller. VICTOR, Col., June 27.-In an answer to

wired the following reply from Franklin,

"I am a candidate for no official place. I believe if all reform forces united they would be irresistible and would assure a grand triumph in November next. Division means defeat. The rank and file of all po-

Loving Cup for Hanna. CLEVELAND, June 27 .- A number of the friends of M. A. Hanna in this city Caneras. gave him a dinner at the Union Club this vening. At the conclusion of the dinner he was presented with a silver loving cup, inscribed with the names of his friends. Mr. Hanna made a feeling response to the presentation speech, which was delivered by Andrew Squire.

Robert M. Nevin for Congress. HAMILTON, O., June 27 .- The Republican convention of the Third Ohlo district to-day nominated Robert M. Nevin, of Day-

SCHEME OF CROOKS.

Names of Prominent Men Forged on a Petition for Clemency.

ST. LOUIS, June 27 .- In the forgery of the names of several of the most prominent citizens of St. Louis to letters pleading for clemency for a convict named W. W. Burns a scheme of perhaps the shrewdest and most famous gang of crooks in the country has come to light. Prentice Tiller, the notorious forger, bank robber and letter-box thief, to whose gang Burns belonged, is supposed to have been the prime mover in the crime. The forgeries included the names of ex-Gov. D. R. Francis, Willtam H. Thompson, president of the National Bank of Commerce, and Chief of Poice Laurence Harrigan. The names were forged for the purpose of securing the pardon of W. W. Burns, alias W. W. Varney, alias W. W. Vancourt, a notorious member of the Teller gang, who is now serving a ten-year sentence in the Ohlo penitentiary at Columbus, O. During May, June, July and August of 1895 Major McKinley, Governor of Ohio, received the forged letters en of St. Louis, asking for the pardon of the man who is under the name of Varney lumbus. The persons who wrote these fergeries assumed that Burns's, or Varney's, name was Vancourt, and the letter signed with Mr. Francis's name says that the ex-Governor has in trust for the prisoner \$19,200, to which he is heir when he is twenty-one years of age. The first the St.
Louis police knew of the forgeries was the
receipt to-day by Chief Harrigan of a letter from Warden Coffin, of the Columbus
(O.) penitentiary, inclosing copies of the

Knocked Out in the First Round. YORK, June 27 .- In the Unique Athletic Club's boxing show in Williams-burg to-night the principal fight was be-ween Henry Baker, of Chicago, and Joe Butler (colored), of Philadelphia. Baker to be carried to his corner by his seconds, ler 166 pounds when they entered the ring, I and under escort of the Republican Club I of the safe open.

FILIBUSTERS ARRESTED

to Pennsylvania. On being repeatedly called for by the members of the Apollo Republican Club, Governor McKinley spoke Captain and Passengers of the City of Richmond Held-The Three Friends to Be Released.

City of Richmond, which left here Wednesday morning, arrived at Miami Thursday noon and landed a carge of fruit, cigars, etc. She left Miami Friday morning at 8 o'clock; and before she got over the bar o'clock; and before she got over the bar one of the revenue cutter small boats of the Winona approached. She was in charge of Lieutenant Hay and four marines, who boarded the steamer and avantages, who have the country. I thank you all for the compliment of this call, and bid you good afternoon." (Tremendous applause and another boarded the steamer and examined her three cheers.) papers. They were found to be all right. Lieutenant Hay went back to the revenue party of 300 from Nimishillen township with cutter, and the captain then ordered him a band, banners and a fing carried in the to return and examine some cases of hard- | Harrison-Tyler campaign of 1840. Governor ware which were marked "Diamond, Jack- McKinley had presented this to the Repubsonville." The officers of the steamer were licans of Nimishillen township twentyquestioned as to why the cases were not | eight years ago, giving it to its custodian anded at Miami, and were informed that of to-day, Captain Vignos, who held the there was no one to receive and pay tattered flag before him as Governor Mccharges on them. The officers of the steamer also informed the Lieutenant that passengers were not landed because they had purchased round-trip excursion tickets, remember distinctly the incident which you and that they only went for the trip. Upon examining the cases they were found to contain arms and ammunition. Lieutenant Hay having been instructed, if he found arms on board, to take charge of the vessel, ordered her to proceed to Key West, and she left for here at 1 o'clock Friday

The steamer Three Friends was met outside the Indian key and was signaled by Lieutenant Hay, who requested the officers to send a boat alongside. This was done. Hay boarded the Three Friends and exam-Senator J. H. Gallinger, in an interview at his home in Concord, concedes a silver Senate. "I fear for the control of the Senate," and its captain ordered the first lieutenant to take charge of the boat. Captain Broward had on board Dr. Castillo, Senor Santa ined the papers, which were found to be all and Carlos Silva as guests for a two-weeks cruise among the keys. The Three Friends took coal and water this morning and it is eported that she will be released and leave

The City of Richmond came up to the dock this morning and was boarded by the was visiting there, was instantly killed. eputy United States marshal, who arrested her captain and passengers. They were thought he will die. A number of others taken before United States Commissioner are suffering from severe cuts and bruises. Ramon and charged with organizing a military expedition against Spain. The defendants entered a plea of not guilty.

Deputy Collector P. T. Knight asked for a continuance of the case until the arrival of the district attorney, and the case was postponed until next Wednesday. The prisoners were released on furnishing bonds of \$50 each. The 276 cases of arms were landed at Philbrick's dock, and are now in charge of the custom officials. The City of Richmond was libeled to-day by John T. Sawyer, one of the largest stockholders, who presented a claim of \$1,033 for stores

SKIRMISHES IN CUBA.

Cubans Reported to Have Been Defeated in Several Engagements. HAVANA, June 27 .- Major Luis Trufillo. with the Farnesce squadron, while reconnoitering near Sebibe, this province, met a force of 600 insurgents under Alberto Rodriguez, at the Brujo bridge, near the California farm. Under the fire of the enemy the squadron charged at a gallop and dispersed the insurgents, with a loss of twenty-one killed and many wounded. The main body of the troops started in pursuit of the fugitives and inflicted further loss upon them. Eight troopers were wounded

It is stated here that Antonio Maceo beng informed that nineteen of his followers intended to go over to the Spanish lines ordered them to be hanged.

The repeated denials of General Fitzhugh Lee, the United States Consul-general, that he has made the unfavorable reports to President Cleveland as announced in the Inited States, have produced a favorable ffect here and have counteracted the bag eeling occasioned by the publication of the

Juan and Roberto Echarte, proprietors of he colony of central Zangromoz, this province, were shown to have caused the transportation of arms to the colony. The authorities thereupon seized the belongings of the Echartes here and the latter joined

nel Marotos's troops attacked the insurgents under Lacret, Sangumy and II Ynglesito, encamped in a paim grove near Paios, this province. The attack was made in front and on both manks and the insurgents were driven from their intrench-ments at the point of the bayonet. The nemy left ten killed on the neid and it is asserted the insurgents retreated with 130 an inquiry made by the Daily Record, of killed, nine men seriously wounded and wounded. The loss of the troops was three this city, Joseph Sibley, of Pennsylvania, fifteen men slightly wounded

This afternoon the authorities of Matan-zas shot and killed Clemente Martinez and chueler for Manzanillo. While on their journey they ran into a large ambuscade. Five leaf parties are made up of good men of the insurgents were killed. The insurgcould be united and all my efforts are to teers and guerrilias. An engagement result-that end." ents were superior in number to the volun-Many of the Cubans were killed in the conflict. The troops lost ten killed and four seriously wounded, among them Lieutenant

Spanish Troops for Cuba. MADRID, June 27 .- The first portion of the troops destined for Cuba will embark on twenty steamers at the end of August. These troops will consist of 25,190 infantry. 467 cavalry, 282 artiliery, 1,619 engineers and several battalions of volunteers. The Chamber of Deputies has approved the credits necessary for the transportation of these

General Johnson Warned. KEY WEST, Fla., June 27 .- Frank Varona, an insurgent captain, was shot and killed in a battle near Quivican recently. Gen. Bradley Johnson, war correspondent of a New York paper, has been notified that if he continues to send out news det-rimental to the Spanish government he will be expelled from Cuba.

JUBILATION IN OHIO.

(Concluded from First Page.) their triumph has brought only good to the American people. (Applause.) And, my fellow-citizens, those principles are to be tried before you this year. What will your answer be in November? (A voice, 'the election of McKinley,' and loud cheering, which lasted several moments.) What are these principles, my countrymen? protective tariff that takes care American interest and serves highest - good of American labor (great cheering:) a insists that our work shall be done at home and not abroad (loud yelling and applause;) a reciprocity that, while seeking out the world's markets for our surplus products, will never yield up a single day's work that belongs to the American workingman (vo-ciferous cheering.) And then, a sound dollar, as sound as the government, and as untarnished as its flag (loud cheers;) a dollar that is good, not only at home, but good wherever trade goes; a dollar that is as good in the hand of the farmer and the workingman as in the hands of the manufacturer of the capitalist (cheers.) These great principles, emblazoned as they will be, upon the banners of the Republican party, are bound to bring triumph in No-vember, and, as I firmly believe, will carry messages of sweetness and of happiness to every American home and every American fireside. (Continuous applause.) "I thank you, my countrymen, for this manifestation of your good will. I am glad to welcome you to my home city, a city near and dear to me by every tie of affection, a city to which I owe so much. We are all proud to have you here to-day, and my advice to the mayor is to have the cen-

loud applause, lasting several minutes.) TO THE APOLLO CLUB. After the Governor's address, there were this man to sleep in the first round, fter two minutes, thirty-five seconds' low on Baker's jaw, knocking him to the topes, but after some fiddling Baker got under the crowds that gathered on it. He was escorted with the speakers of the day to his home, and had scarcely reached there ge Dixon. "Scaldy Bill" and Joe before the Apollo (Pa.) delegation, with a coon perched on a minature White House.

sus taken at this time." (Laughter and

FEAST OF COMIC OPERA

"PINAFORE," "PATIENCE" AND "BIL-LEE TAYLOR" THIS WEEK.

Special Production of Gilbert & Sullivan's Famous Satire on the Queen's Navee at Wildwood.

The Temple Opera Company will begin

which the people will determine later on. I congratulate your little city upon the progress and prosperity it has had, and I trust that in the future you will have still the fourth week of summer opera at Wildgreater prosperity. Some one said that we are a nation of working people. Well, we wood to-morrow night with a revival of "Pinafore." No opera written by that prolific firm of comic opera producers made a more lasting impression on the public than this famous o'd satire on the British navy. Little Buttercup and how she mixed the babies up can never be forgotten, but the recollection of her vixenish conduct is rievaled by the valorous deeds of Dick Deadeye, Ralph Rackstraw and Bill Bobstay. Sir Joseph Porter, the accomplished polisher of doorknobs, who became ruler of the Queen's navee, and introduced an aesthetic code among the blue jackets, was another favorite figure in the opera, and a role in which Edward Temple last year was generally credited with doing an excellent piece of delicately drawn character acting, as well as making a hit in the sevcertainly very much gratified at the compliment you pay me in making this call. I eral well-remembered songs that fall to the lot of Sir Joseph. George Lyding should recall, but did not dream it occurred so make a handsome Ralph Rackstraw, and many years ago. I remember the great crowd assembled on that occasion. The Della Niven, in the role of Little Buttercup, will have another opportunity to disinto which I placed it twenty-eight years play her popular contralto to the best advantage. The entire cast of "Pinafore" will

Stark county that year. I am glad to meet ou with this flag again. The old flag is Sir Joseph Porter Edward P. Temple Captain Corcoran Waiter Langley ust as dear as ever. We love it for what it represents and means. It stands for more and means more for humanity than any other flag under the sun."

Scene-Deck of H. M. S. Pinafore. "Pinafore" will be the bill for two nights struck West Louisville, near this city, at On Wednesday night there will be a performance of "Patience," which went so well the second week at Willwood. Following "Patience" and continuing the remainder of the week will be given "Bin-lee Taylor." The costumes and scenery for each of the three operas will be new. With such a programme this week Wildwood will

Notes of the Stage.

Bancroft, the new magician who seeks to rival Hermann and Kellar, has gone to In-

The receipts of Oscar Hammerstein's

Olympia roof garden in New York are said to have been \$20,000 the opening week.

DeWolf Hopper announces that he will

run "El Capitan," the Sousa-Klein opera, three more weeks and then close for a va-

"Wang" begins its sixth year at Brook-lyn on Sept. 5. Director Henderson of the Wildwood orchestra will be the "Wang"

Katherine Florence and Fritz Williams, both of the Lyceum Theater Company, were married Thursday, and will spend their honeymoon in the Adirondacks.

Della Fox sailed last week for Europe, her first trip abroad. She engaged the Patti suite on the steamer New York, and

Abbey's theater in New York has fallen into the hands of Al Hayman since the Ab-

bey failure and is to be named the Colum-

bia. Francis Wilson will open the theater with his new opera, "Half a King," on

UNFORTUNATE TUTORS.

Fatality Seemed to Attend Instruc-

tors of the Prince Imperial.

week. Andre was the opposite of the rude, authoritative Monnier. He shone as a ladies'

marked by Baron Haussmann for the Em-

press. They showed what slums and

one time he was the happy owner of a handsome detached house or hotel, and all

needful to make it a delightful abode. Aft-

drowning sorrow in drink. He also gam-

bled. The fruits of happy speculations disappeared. Republicans objected to him as a Bonapartist. Bo apartists avoided him because he was cut at the elbows. The ladies he had conquered died or got as poor as himself. The most beautiful of them

was reduced to dealing in second-hand fin-ery. She consoled herself in her fall by marrying a Piedmontese, whom she knew

in the course of business and with whom

she traveled about as his mother. Andre thought better in his old age of servants than of their masters and mistresses. The

confidential valets and femmes de chambre

comfort on their savings were always giad to see him and to chat with him about former glories. His final recourse was

shearing pet poodles and taking in dogs en pension when their owners were at seaside hotels. He never forgot that he had been

attached to the court, nor did his humble neighbors. They knew him as l'Empereur des Tondeurs. Andre for some years at-tended the dog shows in the Tulleries Gar-

dens to look after toy and other dogs. Dogs

liked him, et reciproquement. His eyes overflowed sometimes in speaking of the past glories of the Tuileries and of the

Emperor and Prince Imperial. The Prince, he said, was sometimes Corsican and some-

times Spaniard, but never French in any trait of character. Had he come to the throne, all France would have turned

against him from incompatibility of humor.

Before he went to the Cape he asked the Pope to induce the Comte De Chambord to adopt him, so that he might owe noth-ing to the revolution. The Comte was un-

able to agree with the idea. His princi-ple stood in the way. But he would prefer him as an heir to the Comte De Paris if

the succession to the throne depended on his will. The funeral of poor Andre was exactly like that of le dernier convoi du

pauvre in the famous painting. The chief

Fashions in Paris.

"All Frenchwomen look as if they were

walking on tiptoe and might at any mo-ment lose their balance," says somebody

New York Evening Sun.

and only mourner was an old black poodle

an extravagant not to say rapid, fashion.

dia for advertisement and new tricks.

doubtless be a popular resort.

orchestra director.

The great Chicago roof garden on the Great Northern Hotel will open July 1. **PUNISHMENT**

PRIVATE WEAVER EXECUTED WITHOUT TRIAL AT FT. NIOBRARA.

tain Jackson, son of ex-State Treasurer Jackson, of Pennsylvania, spoke for the Apolios, and Mr. Thomas Turner, of this

city, said the coon had been caught within a few rods of Governor McKinley's farm in Columbiana county, from where it was sent

"Gentlemen of the Apollo Republican Club-I assure you I very cordially appre-ciate the courtesy and compliment of this

call. I appreciate that you have traveled

this long distance that you might give evidence of the interest you feel in questions that are now engaging public attention and

Banker Keim, of Louisville, headed

"Mr. Keim and My Fellow-citizens-I am

hands that carry that flag to-day are those

ago. It was given as a compliment Nimishillen township, which showed largest per cent. of Republican gain

TORNADO IN KENTUCKY

foung Woman Killed, Other People Hurt and Buildings Destroyed.

was wrecked and Miss Pearl Hicks, who

Kinley said:

as follows, from the reviewing stand:

He Had Killed a Sergeant and Was Firing at Others, When an Officer Ordered the Murderer Shot.

VALENTINE, Neb., June 27 .- Fort Niorara was the scene of a murder and the almost instant execution of the murderer, under military orders to-day. Just before grand mount, private Weaver, of Company C, who was sitting on the company porch waiting under arms to go on guard, suddenly drew his rifle and, after taking deliberate aim, shot and instantly killed First Sergeant Livingston, of Company D, who was passing along the roadway in front of Company C's quarters. When the sergeant dropped four men ran up and picked him up, when Weaver fired four shots at them, forcing them to drop the sergeant and run for shelter. Weaver then fired several more shots, aiming at any one who happened to come within range of his rifle, but without effect. Then First Lieutenant Clark, Twelfth Infantry, who was in Company D's quar-

ters, ordered private Strine, Company D, a member of the guard, to shoot Weaver, which he did, the ball striking Weaver's rifle near the butt, shattering it and afterward entering his body, from which he

The only provocation known for the act is that a few days ago Weaver became engaged in an altercation with private Mc-Leroy, of Company D, in which he followed McLeroy into Company D's barracks and was expelled therefrom by Sergeant Livingston. He swore vengeance on the sergeant at the time.

FORECAST FOR SUNDAY.

Fair, Warmer Weather, Preceded by Showers in Southern Indiana. WASHINGTON, June 27.- For Ohio-Threatening weather and showers Sunday morning; clearing in the afternoon; warmfresh southwesterly winds, becoming For Indiana and Illinois-Fair, preceded by showers in southern portions; warmer; westerly winds becoming northwesterly.

Saturday's Local Observations. Bar. Ther. R. H. Wind. Weather. Pre. 7 a. m. 30.13 66 87 N'west. Lt. rain. T. 7 p. m. 29.89 73 75 S'east. Pt. cl'dy. T. 7 p. m. .29.89 Maximum temperature, 75; minimum tem-Following is a comparative statement of the temperature and precipitation June 27:

Departure from normal -4 Departure since June 1 *34 Departure since Jan. 1 *489 -7.29 C. F. R. WAPPENHANS, Local Forecast Official.

Yesterday's Temperatures.

The following table of temperatures is furnished by the United States Weather so unusual in French middle-class life, of 7 a. m. Max. 7 p. m. Bismarck, N. D 6 Cheyenne, Wyo Dodge City, Kan who served in houses he frequented remained friendly, though they had risen in the world. Those who retired to live in Jacksonville, Fla 8 Little Rock, Ark 7 Marquette, Mich Nashville, Tenn New Orleans, La New York North Platte, Neb Oklahoma, O. T 74 Salt Lake City, Utah .. 6 St. Paul, Minn Springfield, Ill 6 Vicksburg, Miss 76 Washington, D. C 72

A Year's Coinage. PHILADELPHIA, June 27 .- The United

States Mint shut down to-day for two weeks, during which much needed repairs will be made. A statement showing the coinage for the year just closed follows: Gold, 2.288,185 pieces, valued at \$35,922,997; total silver coinage in pieces, 13,377,626, valued at \$7,033,189.70; 5-cent pieces, 8,153,062; cents, 46,168,422 pieces. The excess of coinage for the year ending June 30, 1896, over the previous fiscal year was 26,030,694 pieces, valued at \$18,883,077.65.

Robbed While Asleep.

BOSTON, June 27 .- The office of Fred-BOSTON, June 27.—The office of Frederick Beck, treasurer of the Cripple Creek Mining Company, was entered by a thief at noon to day and considerable money and several stock certificates were stolen from the same. The loss to Mr. Beck is about 34,000. He was in the office, but was asleep, with the street door and the door of the safe open.

ment lose their balance, says somebody writing from Paris, "And the reasons for the thing are twofold: First, everybody pitches her hat so far forward; and, second, her basque is so short. Really, the effect is altogether absurd. Except the toque, which alone is permitted to show the smallest suggestion of fringe, all headblood, feeds the gear is set almost upon the nose. Sleeves

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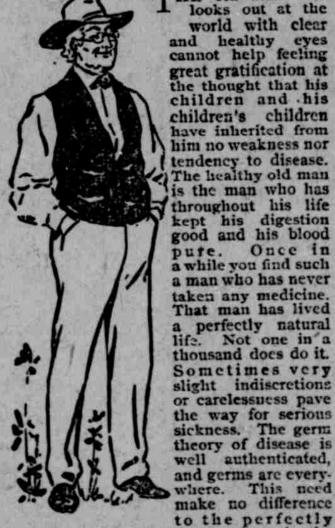
have become beautifully less. As a rule they are now made with a short upper puff and well ruched to the wrist. This holds good with all sorts and conditions of gowns, the only exception being the simple skirt and coat suit which, of course, has coat sleeves slightly full and droop-ing. Belts play a prominent part in the affections of the Frenchwoman at the present moment. She prefers them, it would appear, in corselet form folded about her waist and extending almost up to the bust, where soft muslin or chiffon generally overhangs them. Black silk and chine make these corselets as a rule and the bodice usually boasts a small filled basque beneath them. The materials of the Parisian moment are crepe de chine and black painted mousseline de sole. Lemon-colored gloves have completely ousted plain white ones from the Frenchwoman's favor. The the bright little actress will do Europe in tulle bow is dead-beyond all hope of resuscitation, I am happy to say. Several of the smartest women of Paris have lately committed the atrocity of wearing white boots, which means, most likely, that ere long New York women will follow suit. The most popular color is pale gray, with a red a close second. In color combinations blue and violet hold sway. To sum up; Skirts are full; sleeves small; belts ubiqui-

JOAN OF ARC'S GIRLHOOD.

Her Father Threatened to Drown Her if She Did Not Cease "Dreaming." The late Prince Imperial's tutors, it has ften been remarked, shared his ill luck. Ladies' Home Journal. Joan of Arc was a happy little girl, beloved by all the people of Domremy, and with an early home life as simple and ap-The most fortunate is the one who had, in 1870, to ther sur la Belgique with the Prince. He owes his honorable situation to his personal quanties and gentlemanly breeding. parently uneventful as that we see The Prince's military governor let himse if be surpised by the Prussians en dejeunant in that quaint old village, She arose with the birds, brother or sister made the the disaster of Metz. M. Monnier, the pattered barefooted across the grass to the first tutor, was a Jura compatriot of Pas-teur and Grevy, and their friend. He was brook for water, and assisted in the preparation of the frugal breakfast. Noonday a fearful pedant, thought himself infalfound the family afield, for in the peasant home the work is divided among od and Jack Blunt's rudeness was frankness. The young, and all have to share it. With the two or three years that he spent at the Tuileries were years of misery - a good deal because his vanity, which was always other children she rode the horses to water, and, as it came her turn, drove the flocks and the herds of the village to a common pasturage ground in the meadows toward Neufchateau. • • At the age of thirup in arms, was often thwarted. This cidevant peasant had Rousseau on the brain, and took "imperial democracy" by the teen Joan saw her first vision while in the meadows near her home, which, as she grew older, appeared to her frequently. Some of her stories based upon the revelawrong end. He failed to see to what a degree it was a stock phrase, good to in-flame and lead the mind of a middle class that received a literary and Latin educa-tion. One of his tutor's fads was to take tions of the voices at last reached Joan's father, who was naturally very much sur-prised and angry, not only to feel his bright little daughter was becoming the his charge to lunch at the most crowded and unsavory gargotes of the Foubourg St. Antoine. He did not despair of bringlaughing stock of the village, but to think ing him to sleep at casual wards. All that that, perhaps, she was losing her mind. In initiation into popular life did was to no uncertain manner he reproved the girl add some hot and strong slang to the Prince's vocabulary. The temper of the calling attention to the presumption she was showing in urging her ability to go to war and command armies. He warned her Prince was often at cross purposes with the will of the Empress. On some of these oct of the moral dangers which lurked in the casions the verbiage populaciere burst out. | camp of the men-at-arms, and threatening, if she did not cease her foolish dreaming. Monnier, on being remonstrated with, grew to take her to the brook and drown her He lived the rest of his days in strait- with his own hands. Hardly knowing what ened circumstances somewhere in Franche- | to do, or how to combat the subtle influ-Gemte. The peasants looked at him askance because he had been preceptor du | daughter, he determined to marry her to | one of the young men of the village, but Joan quickly put an end to his hopes in Petit Raadinguet. Carpaux, the greatest of modern sculptors, had also a sad wind-up. He taught the Prince to model in clay, and found him an apt pupil.

Another professor, M. Andre, died this

Poisonous Chewing Gum. CINCINNATI, June 27.—Three children of Joseph Wise, a butcher, at No. 1321 Vine street, aged three, five and eight years, reman and made some astonishingly brilliant conquests. He was courted by great financialists for the sake of palace news and indirect influence. Andre, somehow, was able to get hold of the maps of Paris spectively, are in a serious condition, the result of chewing gum. The gum was pur-chased yesterday at a confectioner's. Upon investigation by Dr. Herrmann, the attending physician, it was found to contain poisonous substances. The recovery of the youngest child is doubtful. The food inspector is investigating the case. stretches of waste ground were to be turned into grand boulevards and avenues. This knowledge was a fortune to him and to those to whom he communicated it. At



and healthy eyes cannot help feeling great gratification at the thought that his children and his children's children have inherited from him no weakness nor tendency to disease.
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world with clear

to the perfectly healthy man. Germs go through the healthy body without effect. They are healthy body without effect. They are hurried along rapidly and thrown off before they have time to develop or increase. Let them once find lodgment or let them find a weak spot, they will develop by the million and the blood will be full of them. Instead of rich, life-giving properties, the blood will be a sluggish, putrid tide of impurity. Instead of giving strength to the tissues, it will force upon them unwholesome and inputritions matter, and the man will will force upon them unwholesome and innutritious matter, and the man will lose flesh. The more flesh he loses and the weaker he becomes, the more susceptible he is to disease. His trouble will become complicated and serious consequences will follow. Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery is the only medicine that absolutely and infallibly cures all blood diseases, and almost all diseases are blood diseases. It isn't a medicine for some one particular so-called disease. It is a medicine for the whole body. It forces out all the germs of disease, replaces impurities with rich, red blood, feeds the tissues and makes strong, healthy flesh.

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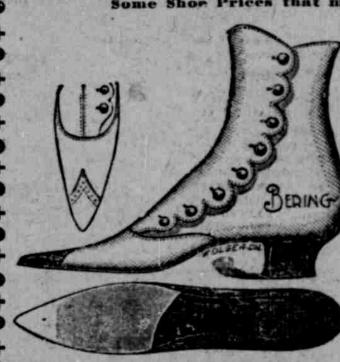
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